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In spasmodic little suips. The Winona girl removeth her specs And freezeth her face with a smile; Then sticks out her lips like an ope book.

And cheweth her wax meanwhile,

The Durant girl says never a word, And you'd think she was rather tame, With her practical views of matters in baud,

But she gets there just the same. The Canton girl, the pride of the State, In her clinging and soulful way, Absorbs it all with a yearning yearn As big as a ton of bay.

The Calhoun girl gets a grip on herself, As carefully she takes off her hat, And she grabs the prize in a frightened way, Like a terrier shaking a rat.

The Jackson girl, so gentle and sweet, Lets her lips meet the coming kiss With a rapturous warmth, and youthful

Float away on a sea of bliss, The Crystal Springs girl, a creature di-

Whether wife, widow or Miss, Looks into your eyes with her star-lit orbs. And puts her whole soul in her kiss.

The Hazlehurst girl will first refuse, Just to have you insist and plead; But when she finally does consent, Her kiss, you'll confess, takes the lead. The Wesson girl may be the best in the

And she may not kiss with a smack, But she will leave the print of hand Nicely done in oil on your back.

land,

The Brookhaven girl closes her dreamy When asked to osculate.

And lets the vandats steal the kiss, Which she really likes first-rate. The Bogue Chitto girl neither sighs nor pipes,

Nor acts in a manner rude ; But she goes kissing in a business way That catches the average dude. The Sammit girl catches the man's mustache,

With a grip as tight as glue, And open a little, her ruby lips, Pulls the kiss on like a shoe. The McComb girls on tiptoe stands,

Her lips so rosy, tempting and red; You take her cheeks in both your hands Then, let 'er go Murphy, Gallagher's

A DESPERATE REMEDY.

BY ABBIE C. M'KEEVER.

gave all his shortcomings in their ing nephew, fond love, deeming that all would be well in the end.

ly, and he found himself bankrupt. refrain from saying:
He soon died of a broken heart, "The work will give us whole-He soon died of a broken heart, and his wife was not long in followand with no profession nor any na

had cast her off since her unhappy marriage, struggled along, living by the tale of their jewels, then clothing until they were reduced

to real want.

not compete with others more skill- unusual tasks, while poor Rachel, little boy!"

I had only dry bread and a little were anything but true. thing to keep the wolf from the came accustomed to their work,

I shall call on Uncle Charlie." ,

to put you out, Walter. "Doubtless; but I shall make the and gave him some of his small store of Latin. Then, ashamed of in my careless boyhood, frequently prophesying the poor house and worse. He will be pleased to know that he hit the truth so correctly."

"Don't beg of him, dear Walter.

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"Walter poured over his Latin, he heard a require the

I would rather starve."

tempt, at least."

Buttoning his thin coat about "A pleasant evening—very dif preached the text: "Are we sons wite." Fritz—"All right; pull off him, Watter passed out into the ferent from the one on which you of God, or gorillass."

heavy rain and the blackness of first came here. How are you succeeding?

the night. It was a long walk to College Hill, and he knew that when he theother smiled in sympathy. He rang the bell that it could not be glanced at the handsome young far from nine o'clock. The door man, and thought that hard work was opened by the footman, and from within the wide hall a flood of light poured out upon the pale ly-better than uncle and aunt ex-

and shabby visitor. "The servant's hall is at the side entrance," the fellow said. But Walter removed his dripping little white hands! and better than hat and stepped into the hall, say-

ing haughtily. "My business is with your mas ter. Please say to him that his book lying on the table. nephew, Walter Thomas desires an

interview. The man departed, followed by Walter, whose impatience border- honestly. ed almost upon frenzy.

"No, I cannot see him to-night; to waste upon reckless vagabonds." with his plants. Walter's ears. And this was his cing the floor restlessly; some in-mother's brother! He pushed the ward feeling held him silent. Wonfootman aside, and strode into that dering Walter waited for him to grand room in his dripping clothes. speak. At last he broke forth, "Uncle Charlie, I only ask a few "You possess real conrage and

that you have not ten minutes for tion or riches. Your father was a your dead sister's child ?"

large and brilliant, seemed to burn aloof to your own sorrow. Now I

into his uncle's brain. "I can spare that time, but nothing else," he said meaningly. employment-anything, no matter

most any wages."
The stern, cold old man was silent for some time. At last he an-

swered slowly-"You are unskilled, as you say. humble one, and the salary is fitwhich for convenience we will call general utility man; your duties of my household require of you, from carrying coal to washing dishes. I will give you one dollar a day and your family can have the voice he said: large, unoccupied room in the west wing, and take your meals with the tress will pay her at the usual

poor hungry Willie at home. not who-a guest of his uncle's, probation, daily instructed her perhaps-came quickly lorward and flung a cloak about his shoul- ties. ders, while a kind voice whisper-

"The weather is very bad; oblige me by accepting the loan of my various occupations, cloak, Good night." various occupations, "Ah, Rachie, I u

gone through college at the foot of had not his uncle made it appear weeded by Willie? It fairly rivals his class, and managed to do noth- as a disgrace, the natural ending old Dan's." ing. His parents excused and for- he had foreseen for his unpromis-

However, when he told his news to Rachel, he was careful to keep plants would possibly rival that of But an unlucky speculation of his wounded feelings concealed, his father." the father's turned out disastrous | She looked relieved, but could not

ing him. Thus Walter was left in need, God knows, and also honest wages. But to think that you you and I, darling. I often think must be a servant in your own the matter over. Had I givpenniless, with a wife and child, est wages. But to think that you tural talent by which he could earn home! I fear the association will en my studies the necessary atten-

be altogether jolly,"
But though their room was a fine

lofty chamber, a fairy place to little Willie, sitting in the deep, old-"Walter, have you heard of nothing to-day?" inquired his wife, one over the beautiful grounds, some fashioned windows and gazing out scorn did more for the out the over the beautiful grounds, some parents petting—it brought out the offerings of the ladies of Wood-offerings were hardly as "jolly" man." dreary evening.

"No; every avenue seems closed against me—not because there isn't discovered at the end of the first work, but for the reason that I can- day that his arms ached with his

and Rachel conquered the refrac

and everything you possessed. I The meals, served in the sermust look further. I think, now vants' hall, were not nupleasant. that matters have reached a climax. Rachel often found herself laughing at some of cook's quaint sto-"He will only order his footman ries, while Walter contracted a friendship with the head gardener, Doubtiess; but I shall make the and gave him some of his small

would rather starve."
"We must think of our little door, was surprised to admit the helpless son. I shall make the at-stranger who had so kindly loaned

Walter laughed so heartily that seemed to agree with him,

"Oh, we are getting on famouspected. Wife is learning her lesson also, and nightly has pricked fingers to prove it, bless her dear all, our Willie is as happy as a bird and quite strong.

The gentleman glanced at the "Reviewing the classics in the

original? he asked. Walter flushed, but answered Learning it all over, and this

time thoroughly. I became intertell him I am busy. I have no time ested while helping the gardener The cold heartless voice reached His caller arose and began pa-

words with you. Are you so busy that is better than either educagood man, though unfortunate. I He was ghastly under the full knew him well in business, from blaze of the chandelier; his eyes which, I understand, he kept you have watched you many times of one was near. I know of your lost "I have tried for months to find youth, your bad luck caused by want of training, and I do not feel mock." what. I can obtain no situation that contempt which your uncle among strangers, and rather than evidently cherishes. I have exsee my wife and child starve, I ap- plained to him what I am now try peal to you-not for charity, under- ing to make plain. I believe in stand; but for employment at al- you, I believe that you have con quered your old indolence, that you are willing to be taught-will help teach yourself. I offer you a place in my counting room, an

Walter could not speak for a moment, there was a lump in his will be whatever I or the members throat; fitteen hundred dollars Henry Augustus remarked with a seemed a fortune to him now, and the man's kindly sympathy was as the money. When he found his

"I cannot thank you-I feel too servants. Perhaps your wife can assist the seamstress; it so her miswas junior partner in the firm Walter bowed; he dared not re- had purchased back the old home sister. He stood for a moment in fuse the arrogant offer-there was at his nucle's death a year previous. deep thought, and then asked : oor hungry Willie at home. His wife had become a most ex"Mamm
he was passing out into the cold pert needle woman and a model heaven?" and rain when some one, he knew housekeeper during their time of

small daughter in many useful du Coming into their bright sewing room one morning, Walter stood still a moment and regarded their

"Ah, Rachie, I understand the Walter Thomas was a rich man's son, a petted, spoiled boy; he had would not have been so galling you seen the garden bed hoed and

"So it does," said the wife, smiling archly at her husband. "And

Oh, I haven't time for such things now; yet what a satisfac-The work will give us whole-some food, of which we all stand it if necessary. We solved a good many problems rather late in life, tion, there would have been any begging for a place of my hard old uncle—peace to his ashes! for that city in 1892.
These exhibits present prosperous condition. His scorn did more for me than all my

Brown-Sequard has prepared compound from the flesh of rabbits and Gumea pigs that he calls the their State at New Orleans .- Abered or more robust. God help our with all her brave patience, found and Guinea pigs that he calls the their State at N little boy!"

With all her brave patience, found that she could sew but indifferent. Elixir of Life. It is injected into deen Examiner. "Poor little Willie! He went to ly, and that her tucks, even with the circulation through the skin on sleep crying for his bread and milk. the help of the "improved tucker," the arm, and is said to make old sweetened water for him. Oh, my But the first week was the hardhusband, if I could only do someest. After that Walter's arms beon by old age. Several American law. They can vote, they can hold physicians have prepared the comhave used it with the same wonderlong dreamed of fountain of pernot by exploration, but by scientfiic investigation.

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LITTLE ONES.

tionable odors.

Little Inez found a hen's feather, which she brought in exclaiming,

"See this pretty hen leaf." Little Ethel, less than three years old, saw a man walking along late when you did not dream any the street with his arm in a sling. "Oh, mamma!" she cried. "There goes a man with his arm in a ham-

> Charlie, aged four, an only child, had been spending the afternoon with his little neighbor, Dick, who is rich in the possession of a mother and three grown sisters. On his return his mother asked him what they had been doing.

Spinning tops," said Charlie. "But who showed you how, dear?" "Ob, one of Dick's mammas." There were some visitors invited to tea one evening recently, and during the course of the meal John chuckle: "Mother's got all her best things on the table, ain't you ma?" The mortified mother gave the youngster a nudge under the table, when he added innocently : "You " strongly-but time will prove that needn't hit me under the table now, 'cause I didn't tell a word

about borrowing the napkins." A little four-year-old brother he had entered as clerk, and was led into the room to see a new

"Mamma, did baby tum from

"Did I tum from heaven?" "Did 'oo tum from heaven?"

"Why, yes." "Is we all doing back to heaven?" "Den I'd dess as leave have

tayed dar and saved tar fare." Mrs. Judge D. W. Hurst, Summit, Miss., a native of Amrie county, is one of the most talented artists in the South in the matter of producing beautiful effects in manipulating grasses, seeds, shells, fish scales, feathers and other products of nature. We have seen many charming specimens of her handiwork, flowers, faultless in their imitation, and fruits as tempting to the eye as though ripening on the bough or vine. She is now sojourning with her son, Gen. H. P. Hurst, in Washington, where he is eagaged in managing his noted pattents, and we understand that it is make you very unhappy."

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